

TELEGRAMS, CLASHMORE,
STATION, BONAR BRIDGE.

SKIBO CASTLE,
DORNOCH,
SUTHERLAND.

19th June 1905.

My dear Half-century friend,

You have written me an exquisite letter. George W. Cable happens to be staying with us, also Mr Alden, architect of Pittsburgh, and some others whom I have allowed to read it. I shall hand it to ^{many} others. When your memoirs are printed that letter must be included : it is a gem. You say your dreams have remained dreams : my case is ~~a~~ one whose air-castles were poor compared to the reality. I find the wise distributionⁿ of wealth much harder than its acquisition, ~~is~~ very much harder. I notice you are "waiting to see whether as the years go I grow into greater sympathy with the submerged tenth; that would be a wonderful triumph, for it would be a result of the mellowness of years, as against nationality ~~of~~ ^{and} temperament." My friend, the heart is the steam in the boiler; the head is the engine that regulates dangerous steam and prevents disastrous explosions. So far from my heart being allowed ~~to~~ more control, I see that wisdom requires it to be more and more repressed.

I am satisfied of two things : you cannot help those who do not help themselves, very much, and in this field there is more injury than good done. One of the wisest and best men living, Mr Loch, head of the Charity Organization of London,

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found that the cheap shelters provided by the Salvation Army increased pauperism. We had a similar experience in New York with the Saint Andrew Society stands for cheap meals.

When we reach a higher stage of civilization the submerged tenth, in extreme cases, that is to say ne'er-do-wells, will be isolated, tenderly cared for, clothed, fed, sheltered, educated as much as possible, and washed. They will be required to work at something or other, but they will not be allowed to marry. They are the rotten apples in the social barrel, and I would remove them, tenderly and carefully, but not so much for their own sakes as for the sake of the sound apples in the barrel..

Cheap popularity can easily be won by acting in a foolish manner showing that you have no judgment or sense, only feeling; the more feeling you are, the better "good-fellow" you are.

This is not a position for one to take who believes that wealth is a trust which he is bound to administer wisely.

Remember I do not deny that sentiment fills a great field and whenever it can be indulged, and it often can, without working injury, then it should have full reign.

I cannot trust myself to speak of your visit to the graves of your departed friends in Louisville : all that is barred. I do not understand Death, nor Evil, nor a great many other things

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and I do not believe that it is possible to make a clear distinction between the two types of evidence. In my opinion, the best way to approach this problem is to consider the following factors:

- 1. The nature of the evidence: Is it direct or circumstantial? Is it physical or testimonial?
- 2. The reliability of the evidence: Is it from a reliable source or from an unreliable source?
- 3. The relevance of the evidence: Is it relevant to the issue at hand or is it irrelevant?
- 4. The weight of the evidence: How strong is the evidence? Is it overwhelming or just a matter of opinion?
- 5. The context of the evidence: How does the evidence fit into the overall context of the case?

In addition to these factors, it is also important to consider the following principles:

- 1. The burden of proof: Who has the burden of proof in this case? Is it the prosecution or the defense?
- 2. The standard of proof: What is the standard of proof required in this case? Is it beyond a reasonable doubt or is it merely a preponderance of evidence?
- 3. The presumption of innocence: Does the presumption of innocence apply in this case? If so, how does it affect the outcome?
- 4. The rules of evidence: Are there any specific rules of evidence that apply to this case?

By considering all of these factors and principles, it is possible to make a more informed decision about the admissibility of the evidence.

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that people accept, and compel myself to follow the rule of that great sage Confucius "to perform the duties of this life well, thinking not about another, is the prime wisdom."

I hope we are to meet : nothing would give me greater pleasure. If you ever come to New York, come and see me, and if I am in Pittsburgh you may be sure we shall have an evening together.

I am in Paradise here : if Heaven differs much from Skibo someone has made a great mistake. With every good wish

Always your friend
Andrew Carnegie

Colonel Edward Jay Allen,
6215 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

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sent to other folks of friends I have,
and could I add, the best people.
How still this is to softub off during the
last days of October "to bring in the
"mobaif" and all the birds migration
arrive in early November; I hope we
have a good snow fall; I hope we
will see New York come and see us,
but we can't do much about it as I
am not able to go to New York
myself.

Some one has made a great mistake, with a
date book today.

W. H. & J. W. Smith
J. W. Smith

Get to Little Avenue, Biltmore
Country Club just off Main Street

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